

SCORES HURT: 54 ARRESTED IN RIOT

Today

Feeble N.Y. Credit.
Big Gap In Age.
Panic And Depression.
Beer's Slow Comeback.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—
(Copyright, 1932.)

THE big, rich city of New York is thinking earnestly about money and where to get it. Bankers, foremen, business men, and others lend other people's money when they buy houses, tell New York's big, rich, retired.

you can't have
any more.

New York has
one single piece
of property, with
as much as every-
thing else put together. Her
bonds have back of
the largest bank building in
New York, every
other building, every
dock, ship, every
her credit, and
the moment is feels.

House of Commons
York's public of-
ficials are not disengaged. Mr.
Dempsey, the Minister of Finance, is
more about his finances than any
body else, yesterday told the writer.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1
KINGSTON PEN
RIOT DAMAGES
PUT AT \$700

Discount On Prepayment Of Taxes Given Approval

TO RECOMMEND
PROPOSALS TO
CITY COUNCIL

Finance Committee in Hot
Debate Over Coal
Contracts

Given final consideration
to Alex Herbert Baker's proposal that
the city allow a discount on pre-
payment of taxes, the civic fin-
ance committee at Tuesday's
meeting agreed to give the
discount at a rate not less than
the charges now paid by the city
for the prepayment of taxes on
taxes paid on or before Janu-
ary 15, 1932. This recommendation
was made by the city committee at its next meeting.

Another important item on the
agenda was the supply of fuel to
relief cases for the fall and winter
months. The committee, through Mr.
McKee manager of the special re-
lief department, recommended that a
total of 15,000 barrels of fuel be
available to Beverly Limited, and
that the contract for the
remaining 15,000 barrels be given to
Lake-side Coal Limited.

COMMITTEE DISAGREES

However, the committee could not
reach an agreement on the motion and
support was given the motion that
the committee was of the opinion
that a certain portion of the relief
should be redistributed in order to
give local coal dealers a greater
share of the contract, and the city
commissioners deal with this recom-
mendation.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

**SUSPECT HELD
AS THROTTLER
OF 4 WOMEN**

Half Demented Man
Taken by Police Follow-
ing Attack

WINNIPEG, Oct. 19.—A man, fol-
lowing in some respects to the
destruction of a local theatre,
which attacked four women in
the city during the past week, is being
held for observation in the psych-
iatric ward of Winnipeg General
Hospital, police announced late last
night.

Mentally demented, the man,
who was 5' 7 1/2 inches tall and
height was taken into custody by
city police Monday night, after his
attack on a hotel janitor. Fell into a
barrel of ink today. And the ink
won't wash off.

—The suspect was arrested about two
hours after Mrs. Rachel Brookler,
a member of the federal govern-
ment, reported to her office that
she had been attacked by her "throttler."
Police refused to divulge his name
and he was taken to the hospital tomorrow
in an attempt to identify the man.
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in an attempt to identify the man.

The man, a native of Chicago,
was attacked on Monday night, the
throttler attacked his wife, who
was held in a room at the police
station when Mrs. J. E. H. Neale,
76-year-old penniless widow, was
receiving hospital treatment. Then
other women were attacked in a similar
manner, grabbed from behind,
while the attacker fled frightened by
their screams or approaching pedes-
trians.

A disturbance centered over South
Dakota, where the weather has
been fair with below normal temper-
ature.

**MENJOU'S WIFE
SEEKS DIVORCE**

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 19.—
A tour of European "spells as a
gesture of reconciliation" led to
the separation of the estranged
Adolphe Menjou and a divorce
is planned, his attorney
announced by Mrs. Kathryn Carter
Menjou.

Milton Cohen, attorney for Mrs.
Menjou, who has recuperated from
a recent breakdown, says yesterday
a property settlement is being
arranged for his son, Adolphe
Menjou, and his wife, Kathryn Carter
Menjou.

The separation is an amicable
one. Cohen says Menjou is
interested in his work and
Menjou is interested in her. Mrs.
Menjou has been ill for some time
and has been unable to work
since her recovery from
severe illness.

NOTHORN WEATHER

Manitoba—Fresh strong northeast
to northwest winds, cloudy and
rainy. High 50°, low 30°. Wind
from S.E. to N.E. 15-20 m.p.h.

Manitoba—Alberta—Mostly
fair and cold with some local snow in
northern districts. Wind from
southeast to northwest. High 50°,
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No World Economic Conference If Ottawa Imperial Parley Had Failed

Premier MacDonald Ends Opening Day's Debate On Treaty

Neville Chamberlain Leads in Support of Ottawa Agreements

By CHARLES HAMILTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Oct. 9.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, who first came to the door on the Ottawa Economic Conference last night by telling the house of commons the forthcoming World Economic Conference could not have failed had the Ottawa men failed.

He was willing, Mr. MacDonald said, to stand before the world conference and to speak on the agreements and tell its members failure at Ottawa would have rendered their meetings impossible.

The Prime Minister's remarks came in the debate on the agreements on the economic agreements signed between the United Kingdom and the dominions.

As the debate went on, it became clear that the agreements on the part of the dominions had been reached without the knowledge of the foreign office.

In a lengthy speech Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, had put the support of the Ottawa agreements. He told the house that the agreements had a solid foundation for Empire prosperity that would be reflected throughout the dominions and the British policy as firmly aiming to protect home markets and secondary to that, to maintain the importance of the import market in the United Kingdom to the dominions.

BRITISH PACT

Even before the opening of the negotiations, the British foreign office had given its agreement to the Ottawa agreements.

Mr. Chamberlain, in his exposition of the Ottawa agreements, had a new note of hope and confidence in Imperial relations. He said they would be the best guarantee of safety to the Empire which had been before the conference.

"The Empire has been in a dangerous position, he said. "We have been wearing dangerously thin," he said.

Canada had been forced to a great extent to depend upon the United States finance and in the absence of any other market, the dominions in the United Kingdom, he might have found it extremely difficult to refuse the offer of the dominions from her great neighbor to the south which would definitely link them in the dominions.

Even before debate opened, the house of commons had given its assent to the agreements by the announcement regarding Soviet and proposed tariff negotiations.

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OPEN UP IDEA

As a result of the conference, Mr. Chamberlain argued, Canada and Australia had given up the right that their markets should be reserved entirely of their home manufacturers.

This alone, he held, was of the utmost importance to the British manufacturers.

Furthermore, he contended, the fact that the British manufacturer was to be given a preference in the dominions in the dominions market, that the Ottawa agreements were to be taken as a general basis for any future tariff negotiations, was to an imperial tariff commission.

This was a change of policy which had been agreed upon.

SIR HERBERT SAMUEL

Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the free-trade ministers, who resigned from the cabinet, contended with the principle of the Ottawa pact, that the dominions should not be given a preference in the negotiations on the part of the dominions.

The principle of the Ottawa conference, he said, was adopted by the dominions, but not by the United Kingdom, who were to be given a preference in the negotiations on the part of the dominions.

CONSTITUTIONAL SIDE

He had no objection to the Ottawa agreements, especially to the constitutional side of the pact, arguing that the dominions had given up their right to self-government for their prior termination of their war with Germany.

"I wish to say here and now," he continued, "that the Ottawa agreements are carried in the present form so that we shall regard it as contrary to constitutional principles that the dominions would not apply, and that they must be free to take such action as circumstances may require."

MADDOCK TARIFF

"Scientific tariff," Sir Herbert declared, "is anathema to me, and I do not believe that the maddest tariff ever thrown together."

Lord Lonsdale, said he could see in the agreements no work for the British people. The government, he said, had no power to bind the

MORE ABOUT
JOBLESS RIOTS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

time was very peaceful and orderly by the police. Banners waved and bands blared.

RUSH FOR BRIDGE

It was a dash for Westminster bridgehead, a dash for the forbidden territory of parliament square, where a demonstration for additional unemployment relief had been planned.

The police summoned more reinforcements, and for the first time the crowd was dispersed.

As the afternoon wore on, it was apparent that the demonstrators would be successful in their effort to prevent the departure of the unemployed from the square.

Police cleared the crooked narrow streets one at a time around the council hall, only to find themselves faced again by a crowd along some quiet and overlooked streets.

POPESENTRUM TRAPPED

At the end of the street under the shadow of the Palace, where for seven centuries the papacy had resided, three bobbles were trapped by a surging throng. Franklin Roosevelt, the former president, had before one office dropped down a barrow of rocks and bottles.

Sporadic outbreaks of this kind occurred near St. Paul's, the虚拟 clearing house for casuals.

The police steadily gained the upper hand, however, and the crowd was dispersed, but not many of the round youths taken advantage of the tumult to come.

They chose Marsh street to start. A tailor, for an entire day, had been wrecked. A huge lump of concrete crashed through a double shop window, a street lamp was broken and the crowd fled on the crowded with a codger.

LODGEES CAUGHT

At the end of a labyrinthine police reserves caught up with the rioters and hand-to-hand fighting ensued. The police, who had been dispersed, reappeared and seized the automobile shop and seized big automobile parts at hub at the corner.

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PRINCESS WEDS SCANDIA PRINCE

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"Charity suffereth long and is kind." -1 Cor. 13:8

Today's text is suggested by Rev. C. J. Mackay, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Wetaskiwin.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER

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Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

THE PROVINCIAL LIBERALS

The convention of the Provincial Liberal Association will be held in the city on Friday, for the selection of a party leader and the framing of a platform.

The event is one of the very real public importance, and interest in it will be no means confined to members of the Liberal party. If there ever was a time when keen, aggressive leadership was needed in public affairs, it is now. And the conditions existing today are so entirely different from those which have formerly prevailed as to require the striking out of some new lines of public policy.

Questions are now in the forefront which in other years were of secondary or remote interest. The issues of former contests no longer hold the importance which they carried. A political party to be successful must be led by a leader who can bring it into action to meet the conditions and requirements of the particular time.

The Liberal party owes it to the public, as to its own name and traditions, to give expression and direction to its policies if it can. It is the adoption of a platform including proposals for dealing effectively, if necessary, with the problems which are uppermost in the minds of the people of the province. And to give driving force to such a policy it must have a leader who will put his shoulder to the task.

The last three successive leaders of the Liberals have been drawn from the southern part of the province. Other things being equal, it would be preferable that the choice on this occasion should fall upon a man resident in central or northern Alberta.

DEARER DOLLARS MEAN CHEAPER WHEAT

Our dollar has been "soaring" in New York to heights not attained for a year. That no doubt gives considerable satisfaction to the diminishing number of doctrinaires who cling to the delusion that we have an "honest" dollar. It carries a suggestion that Canada is holding up its head in this distinction, and demands that we withhold the shock of deflation without a warning.

The something concerning that fact is that the higher the value of our dollar goes the lower goes the price of wheat and other commodities that we have to sell abroad to get the dollars. Even though the dollar is not the only factor in determining the Canadian producer goes down in proportion as the rated value of our dollar in New York goes up.

We are doing our selling in a world that has gone off the gold standard and pays us in money that can't be converted into gold in trust. Twenty-eight countries are now on the gold standard, and many include those countries where we must sell our wheat and beef and pork and timber and fruit and fish. When they buy our products the price they pay is to be translated into terms of Canadian gold dollars with the result that the Canadian producer gets fewer dollars than the foreign earner-takers.

The distress of the Canadian farmer, as of other workers, is not altogether due to low world prices for his products. It does not exceed, but only a part of it. That is, because we under-rate their money; foreign people are less inclined to buy our products, and less able to buy them.

If our dollar dropped back to half its present value the demand for our products in non-European countries would be increased by 50 per cent. The whole fiscal policy at this time is raising the value of our dollar in New York is wrong. It cheats our producers when they sell abroad, and narrows their chances to sell at any price.

In the meetings of the late Mr. Bryan, Canada is being "scrutinized on a cross of gold," for the benefit of Wall Street.

FREE MONEY FOR RELIEF WORK

The Dominion Government did right a year ago in lending the C. P. R. a million and a half dollars in order to help the company out of a financial difficulty at that time. That is not living for to enable people to earn a living.

No interest is being charged for the use of this money. And the money need not be repaid until the work is in position to pay a five per cent dividend on it.

The public credit is thus loaned, without charge, to keep men employed and the railway's equipment in condition for efficient operation. Remembering the fact, this interest-free loan was the lesser of two evils and entirely justified in the circumstances.

In advancing the money in this way the Government set a precedent that it should have no objection to lending the money of the Canadian provinces for funds with which to carry on relief work or to grant relief. These corporations, like the C. P. R., have come to the place where they

cannot continue to borrow money at interest with which to do their work of public relief. Nor should it properly suffice to do so while the federal Government supplies a greater contribution with interest-free money for the same purpose.

Cities and provinces should issue no more interest-bearing bonds for relief work projects, and never do so at interest rates which will extend direct relief. When funds are required they should apply to Ottawa for a loan on the same terms as that given to the C. P. R., offering non-interest-bearing debentures as security for repayment.

If the federal treasury can supply a railway company with interest-free money to keep men at work it can do as much for municipalities and provinces. The obligation to do so exists in the latter case than in the former. The security for repayment is quite as good. The need is quite as urgent.

Every municipality and province in Canada should go demands that Ottawa live up to its own precedent, and supply relief funds to the councils and provincial governments without interest and without too stringent terms as to the time for repayment.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The exhibition which closed on Friday evening was the first two-day show that has been held in Edmonton and the public interest has been so generally satisfied that there is very little doubt the system will be continued in future.

The town council proposes to widen Jasper Avenue from Cameron's new building to the Queen's hotel, and is negotiating with property owners on the west side of Jasper with a view to obtaining the necessary land.

Snow fell on Friday night to a depth of about two inches the first of the season.

W. R. Bell of Merrick, Ontario, arrived on Monday's train.

W. H. Parsons arrived on Monday's train with a car of horses.

James Reilly, commissioner to the World's Fair at Chicago arrived on Thursday's train to secure samples of Edmonton products to send to the Fair.

The British Columbia Construction Company is to build the Canada Western Railway. The company has been incorporated at Victoria, B.C.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

C. Laurendau went to Calgary on Wednesday. George Mann of the Massay Harris Company is in Wetaskiwin.

John is getting up the Palm Cigar in the province recently occupied by H. A. Ross, W.S.

Senator William Connor of Nebraska is spending several months in Edmonton.

To prevent misunderstandings it may be mentioned that the two drivers of Leesono & Scott's stage coach to the west of the city were not drivers of the stagecoach which was veiled. Senator Connor was named Peter Campbell, and both had been resident in Edmonton since the stage coach ran.

P. C. Campbell (Big Pete) is alive and well. D. F. Campbell (Little Pete) is alive and well.

Toronto has closed a deal for 200,000 tons of Secon coal to be laid down at \$7.50 per ton.

Förbes & Royal, real estate agents, have dissolved partnership.

A. E. Campbell and A. Norquay made a trip up the North West last week to Kelly's Landing and returned.

W. H. Parsons & Company have sold their hardware business to John Sunmerville & Company.

S. Muller arrived on Wednesday from Seaford, Ontario, and will manage the hardware department of Revillon Fresh.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Regina, Saskatchewan Chief Justice of the Supreme Court has resigned. It is expected that he will be succeeded by F. W. G. Haultain, K.C.

Red Deer: Distinguished men from all parts of the province of Alberta will meet in Red Deer at a banquet tomorrow in honor of the achievements of the year now, Friday.

The city council last night was confounded with grants totaling nearly three-quarters of a million dollars for hospitals in Edmonton. The list includes a proposed new wing for the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Princeton, N.J.: Governor Woodrow Wilson tonight announced that he will cancel all spending engagements in his presidential campaign until Colonel Roosevelt has sufficiently recovered to take an active part in the campaign.

Alberta Co. brass band has been completed on the Albert Co. brass band.

TEN YEARS AGO

Constantinople: British authorities here have refused to permit the Turkish troops to march through the city, in the interests of peace and safety.

Montreal will repeal the municipal tax on butchers.

The Provincial Department of Agriculture and the University will arrange an exhibit of seed grain for the Chicago International.

Franklin & Eaton have secured the contract for the new Eastwood school.

Vancouver: Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of trade and commerce, is en route to Australia to negotiate a trade treaty.

London, Ont.: All men have presented the Turks with a convention and in the words of General Harrington, "Now rests with the Turks whether the world shall have peace or war."

That there is a proven gas field at Viking estimated to contain 100 million barrels was the evidence of Edgar E. Hill, gas engineer, given before the Public Utilities Commission.

Poems That Live

TENANTS

Suddenly, out of dark and leafy ways,

We came upon the little house a歇,

Up the white maple of the full moon-blaze;

Strangers without the gate, we stood, agape,

Fearful to break that quiet, and to creep

Into the house where we had been out to keep

The quiet of the night, the night of day.

So unfamiliar in the while-moon-gloom.

So old and ghostly like a house of dreams.

If seemed, that over us there stole the dread

That even as we walked in, by the light of

The ghost of terrors, those we lived and died

Within its walls, were sleeping in our bed.

—Wilfred Wilson Gibson

"Charity suffereth long and is kind." -1 Cor. 13:8

Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. H. G. Egedahl, Lutheran Church, Provost.

SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark



"I wouldn't make him angry, officer. He has a terrible temper."

The Passing Show

By J. S. Couper

A new angle on the tooth-ache question is troubling the minds of lots of employed men at the coast. It is being agitated by Mayor A. W. Gray of New Westminster.

Mayor Gray is protesting at the \$15 a month relief program of the provincial government for married men.

How can they expect a man and wife to live on \$15 a month when the keep of a Doukhobor is \$20 a day?

How can they expect a man and wife to live on \$15 a month when the cost of keeping a child in the industrial school is \$20 a day?

That is the point of view of the government. The man who is married and has a child to keep is a burden to the state, its parents to the man, and the man to the state.

The remedy for Doukhobors is not prison but education. The remedy for unemployment is not relief but work. There is no more demoralizing condition than that of being compelled to beg.

Historians of the future will hold governments of today up to contempt for their failure to do anything to help the unemployed. They will be blamed for not doing more to help the unemployed.

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Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCay

HOW TO PREVENT TOOTH DECAY

After a great deal of scientific research many dentists have arrived at the conclusion that it is entirely possible to stop tooth decay in an adult mouth and prevent it almost entirely in children simply by using the right foods to nourish the teeth and keep them healthy.

Major Gray is protesting at the \$15 a month relief program of the provincial government for married men.

How can they expect a man and wife to live on \$15 a month when they keep a Doukhobor?

How can they expect a man and wife to live on \$15 a month when the cost of keeping a child in the industrial school is \$20 a day?

That is the point of view of the government. The man who is married and has a child to keep is a burden to the state, its parents to the man, and the man to the state.

The remedy for Doukhobors is not prison but education. The remedy for unemployment is not relief but work. There is no more demoralizing condition than that of being compelled to beg.

Historians of the future will hold governments of today up to contempt for their failure to do anything to help the unemployed. They will be blamed for not doing more to help the unemployed.

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Cora Hind Completes Passage Via Churchill

Germany Raked
By Fierce Storm
By Sea and Air

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—Germany was raked by a fierce storm last night which left uprooted trees by sea and air, destroyed a church at Boeota near Leipzig, and razed eight houses at Reichenbach, in the Harz. Sea and air were forced to remain in all of the 120 estuaries.

The storm, which covered a tract of 150 square miles when one of their vessels rescued an exhausted sailor from the sea in a small boat. The body of the survivor's 25-year-old son was floating along the coast of the Baltic.

The father himself had died the body after his son had succumbed 12 hours before in a long struggle against buffeting waves.



NOW SHOWING

FIGHTING! LEAPING! BOUNDING!
Douglas
FAIRBANKS
Mr. ROBINSON CRUSOE

AN EXCITING BOUT IN A MODERN COMEDY DRAMA that fatty SEETHES with ACTION and THRILLS!

ADDED

"Hollywood Handicap"
Travlogue
"Medbury in Africa"
Latest Metrophone News

Added Feature on the Stage Program—Showing at the Majettes Only—All This Week

BUCK JONES IN

'White Eagle'
A man against cowards—
Indian against pale-faced!
BUCK JONES in a role
as New as the West
is Old!

TIME AT HAND FOR CHANGE IN GOVT.: HOWSON

**Liberal M.L.A. Calls Upon
Electorate to Voice
Sentiment.**

BAWLIS, Oct. 19.—Demanding that it is high time for a change of government and calling upon the electorate to voice this sentiment in no uncertain terms on going to the polls in the Canadian by-election of Oct. 23, Mr. H. G. Howson, Liberal member of the legislature, spoke here on Tuesday at a meeting in support of S. M. Westwick, Liberal candidate in the by-election.

Mr. Howson spoke with characteristic vigor, attacking the government from several different angles, with his main assault delivered on the financial side.

CHARGE: EXTRAVAGANCE.

The taxpayers money, he contended, was being spent extravagantly in building up the public service, the cost of government, and other ways. He stated the government had increased the cost of the public debt, not only in the last 10 years, but in the last two years.

The government, he said, had tapped many sources of revenue, not allowing prior to the election, except that taxpayers were being called upon to pay more and more into the public treasury. In days when there was little or nothing with which to pay, he was surprised in that policy of the government.

There was a growing feeling among the people that the cost of living had crystallized into a desire to see a government that would give back to the people who had given to the government on Oct. 23 and he called upon them to do so.

JOBLESS POUR INTO CALGARY

CALGARY, Oct. 19.—There are 1,200 transient single unemployed men in Calgary at the present moment, about 400 of this number residents of Vancouver. It is estimated that every day 100 men are passing into Calgary from the west field at the rate of 10 a day.

It is understood here Premier John Brown of Alberta is attempting to get the attention of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in an effort to have the men on freight cars sent to the trans-Canada line so as to permit the men to reach their home.

Both Calgary and Edmonton are flooded by the transients and the cities are unable to tender aid to any of the men who are rapidly cutting short of funds obtained by harvest work.

STAR GAZING



"SPANKY"

Of Hal Beach's Rascals.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19.—The first hints of mirth to alternate with the mystery in "The Phantom of Crestwood."

PIEGNEEN NEEDS

With the signing of Mae Clarke, Jean Gleeson and Clarence Wilson for "Piegneen," the first casting of "The Phantom of Crestwood" is completed. One of the stars is a penguin. The bird is a necessity, as it plays the title role.

WITH LUPE AND LEE

Lupe Velez has been brought to Hollywood for "Secrets of the French Police," gets his second assignment in the cast of "Piggy Farm" in the cast of "Piggy Farm." Morgan will play Farrell, the producer of the picture.

HER NEXT

Loretta Young's next starring rôle will be "Employed," a picture which has been added on from an original story by David Cohen.

COULDENS IN THRELLS

"Secrets" Galloping, Sam Hardie, George E. Stone and Clarence F. Wilson compose the quartet of comedians who add more to the picture.

AMUSEMENTS

EMPIRE

Wanderers in the earth's forgotten places, Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack have provided their knowledge jungle jungle to bring to the screen. RKO.



Dietrich
in
"BLONDE VENUS"

Dietrich playing an American woman for the first time! A woman who naked everything for what she wanted—her husband . . . and found it gloriously and glamorously!

A Paramount Picture

with
HERBERT MARSHALL & **CARY GRANT**

ADDED: **HELMUA TODD**
In their Latest Comedy
"SHOW BUSINESS"
Sports Eye View "Fighting Fans"

CAPITOL

TODAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

STRAND

TODAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY

THEY DARED TO LOVE!

Completely, and with high courage, defying the Code of the African Gold Coast!

"The
Undesirable
Lady"

ELISSA
LANDI
Warner Oland - Alexander Kirkland
A sparkling Melodrama

ADDED SUBJECTS

"St. Louis Blues"
Grandma's Pet - Curiosities

ON THE STAGE
AT 8:30 P.M.

CECIL LORD

Assisted by Frank Harvey
and the Chorus

Jack Taylor, Novelty Dancer



FIRST WOMAN TO SAIL FROM NORTHERN PORT

**Winnipeg Newspaper Woman Resches Avonmouth
Aboard Adventurer**

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION
Canadian Press Staff Writer

AVONMOUTH, England, Oct. 19.—Miss Cora Hind, Winnipeg newspaperwoman, arrived at this Gloucestershire port yesterday morning to board the Adventurer, a 12 days and 21 hours after leaving Churchill, Manitoba, the first woman to sail from Canada's northernmost resort.

Miss Hind, who has crossed the Atlantic four times and the North sea twice, said her voyage was as comfortable as any she has experienced.

During the earlier 1,096 miles, the ship had sailed only from icebergs, all early in the trip and all at a considerable distance. The temperature at Churchill was just at the freezing point but rose soon to 35 degrees Fahrenheit.

HAD CAPTAIN'S CABIN

For two weeks since the ship sailed, Miss Hind explained, she occupied the captain's cabin, which she turned over to her. She received friends who met the ship last night in the port.

The crew, she said, has treated her wonderfully, going out of their way to make her comfortable. The lone woman passenger even though she could understand scarcely a sentence of their language.

What impressed her most about the ship was the way in which the pilot was dropped only two miles out of Churchill after which the ship had to go on alone for nine and 10 knots, meeting fog only on one day.

Her admirers she did not mention the fact that for her arrival at Churchill one day late she was the only woman passenger on board the ill-fated British ship Bright Fan which struck an iceberg and sank in Hudson Strait.

ACTUAL WORK ON AIR FIELD CHAIN SIGHTED

By TRANS-CANADA Operations
to Start on Novem-
ber 1st

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.—Actual operations on the establishment of the Trans-Canada chain of air fields in the Rockies are to begin on Nov. 1, according to information given by high officials of the national defence department last night. At present a team of surveyors is working on the site of the proposed landing-fields, getting things prepared.

The department will have 100 men at work on the project, 1,000 employed men who will be given jobs for the winter on these works, and 100 men will be employed in the cities established in the various provincial centres by the department of national defence. The men recruited will be divided into 11 units, each unit consisting of 11 men, 11 men being divided into 11 men.

Details of their work, camp regulations and the like will be under the district officer commanding the unit, the head of which is the quartermaster-general.

The men will be maintained at \$100 a month and will receive an allowance not exceeding 20 cents a day.

youthful army officer to serve in the camp, and the head of the camp is a sergeant major. It tells how, after he has left her in the solitude of a shack in the middle of the Rockies, the edge of the jungle, she finds real love for the first time in her life in the form of her fellow-officer in the band.

English Laundry, the leading robe manufacturer, gives the best garment to give the best service.

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STOCKS — BONDS — FINANCE

WHEAT PRICES
STRENGTHEN ON
TWO MARKETS

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

October 19, 1932

WHEAT—

Open High Low Close

Prev. Close

Season's High

Season's Low

40s

41s

42s

43s

44s

45s

46s

47s

48s

49s

50s

51s

52s

53s

54s

55s

56s

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